NATIONALS DROP SECOND GAME TO CHICAGO WHITE SOX---OTHER SPORTS

Courtney and Shaw Pounded As White Sox Beat Griffs

Totals

Notes of the Game

Chicago, Ill., June 13.-With

cause of injuries the Griffs are hard

Zeb's old sprained tendon is hurt-

ing him again after his injury in

Joe Judge took part as a pinch

not recovered enough to allow him

Calvo's poor work caus d Presi-

Kid Williams struck out Picinich,

Liebold again appeared in the

robber role when he took in Roth's

Courtney issued seven bases on

after that disastrous seventh.

NO STRAIGHTAWAY

FOR OLYMPIC METER

Antwerp. June 13 .- Officials in

The maximum possible length of

only slightly above 100 yards, and

Company C Still Leads.

Company B 000 101 001-2 7

Major League Statistics

. YESTZRDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 9; Washington, 3.

St. Louis, 11; Boston, 5. New York, 14; Cleveland, 0.

Detroit, 4; Athletics, 3.
(10 Innings.)

St. Louis, 5; New York, 3.

Washington at Chicago.

American League.

National League.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Poronto, 3; Jersey City, 0.

lphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Detroit.

Company C maintained its lead in

received.

doubled

Chicago, Ill., June 13. - The crip- | A Present by Courtney pled Griffs again bowed to the White Sox today when Claude Williams had much the better of Courtney Sharks, If....
and Shaw in the pitching line. The Rice, cf.....

williams was effective at all times shannon, 2b...
and kept the nine National hits Ellerbe, 3b.... scattered, striking out eight men O'Neill, ss ... and issuing but one base on balls. On the other hand, Courtney didn't seem able to locate the plate and walked seven opponents in the first four rounds. During this time, the White Sox had not begun to hit, but they connected solidly beginning with the fifth, scoring seven Liebold, rf..... E. Collins, 2b., runs off Courtney and a couple off Shaw in the inning he worked. Weaver, ss... Jackson, lf... Felsch, cf... E. Collins, 1b

Harris a Pinch Hitter.

Milan and Harris were still out of the game, though Stanley was used as a pinch hitter in the eighth and scored one of the three National runs. Joe Judge faced a pitcher for when he batted for Shaw in the ninth and drew a pass.

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Buck Weaver and Hap Felsch were the hitting stars, Buck annexing a couple of singles and a triple, while Hap rapped out two long ones for three bases.

Gharrity was again used on first and Shanks went to left field, which calvo falled to handle properly. Eddie played a rattling good game around the first station and gathered two of the hits made off Williams.

Shanks Makes Triple. Hank Shanks crossed Williams

by landing on the first ball pitched, driving it over Jackson's head the bleacher fence in left. It was good for a triple, and Shanks Milan, Judge and Harris out became all the way home when Felsch's peg to McMullin was wild. hit. Smart base running by Liebold gave the Sox a run in their half of the first. Nemo drew a walk St. Louis, while Harris' arm has and went all the way to third on not yet recovered from the blow it Eddie Collins' sacrifice bunt, scoring a moment later when Courtney relieved himself of a wild pitch. hitter, but the wound in his leg has Weaver walked, but the next two men were disposed on on easy flies. to play. For the first three rounds Courtney did not allow a hit, though he dent Griffith to shift Shanks to left issued a half-dozen passes and was land play Gharrity on first. continually in the hole. Williams nicked him for a single in the fourth Courtney and Shanks in order in

after Schalk had walked, but again the third. Harry retired the side without a Sox Score Again.

The Sox changed from a waiting to a hitting game in the fifth when they registered two runs on three Weaver singled and scored on John Collins' two-bagger to left. McMullin's single to right scored Collins, though he might have been fore Picinich could retrieve the ney intercepted Sam Rice's perfect peg to the plate.

Having discovered the combina-tion, the Sox hammered in four more runs in the seventh on five hits which included long triples to left by Weaver and Felsch.

Stanley Harris, batting for Courtney in the eighth, singled, advanced to third on Gharrity's safe one to charge of the Olympic games to be

er's single, accounted for the first one and Jim's wild pitch accounted a straight track in the stadium is

The final Griff run came in the the 200-meter race probably will be ninth. Shannon opened with a hit run with one gradual elliptical and went to third on Ellerbe's double to right He scored on O'Neill's infield out. Judge, batting for She v, walked, but Shanks skied to Felsch.

MORAN SEES HEYDLER IN BEHALF OF SALLEE

New York, June 13 .- Manager Pat Moran, of the Cincinnati Reds, called yesterday upon President John A Heydler, of the National Baseball Company C002 000 23x-7 9 3 League, to ask for a remission of all or part of the suspension of ten days imposed upon Slim Harry Sallee, the veteran left-handed pitcher, for using rostn on a ball while pitching at the Polo Grounds. Moran said that Sallee's offense consisted merely in rubbing rosin on the tips of his fingers in order to give him a grip and control. Sallee has been pitching for sixteen years and had always used the rosin to offset the effects of perspiration. Without the rosin, said Pat Sallee would have to retire. Pat also said that Sallee had never used the rosin to roughen the surface of the ball for the purpose of affecting its break, nor had he used parafin or other substance to smooth the ball. President Heydler promised to give the plea special con-

Silver Spring Jolted.

The Comanche A. C. yesterday banded a jolt to the fast-traveling Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Silver Spring Club by a 3-to-2 score, rain halting the battle after the eighth frame. Deck's and Lewis' hitting featured the game. The

runners. Later he expects to han- | Cincinnati. dle the South African Olympic

Trinity Juniors Win Another.

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Jamaica Track Reopens With The Excelsion

New York, June 13. - The race horses migrate from Belmont Park to the Jamaica track tomorrow. To many racegoers this will be a wel-come relief for two reasons — be-cause the track patrons will be able to see the thoroughbreds compete from the start to the finish of every race and because the horses will again race to the left and thus eliminate to a great degree the swerving ant part of the racing at Belmont

The Excelsior Handicap, distance one mile and a sixteenth, is the big event of the second opening at this track. It promises to be a race that will be well fought out from the rise of the barrier to the winning post. Many horses that did not race at Belmont Park and a few that did, are named to go in this event. This will add zest to the contest, as it. tainty regarding the result. From an early view of conditions it is likely that the race may be fought out between Sir Barton, 130; Lucullite, 129; Exterminator, 123; Naturalist, 122; Billy Kelly, 121; Star Mas-ter, 118; Boniface, 117; Dunboyne, 114; Corn Tassel, 112; Audacious, 109; Upset, 109; Wildair, 109; Lion d'Or, 107, and Ormonda, 103.

BLUE BONNET SELECTIONS

ONE HORSE SPECIALS. By GIBBY.

One Best-Cobwebs. First Race-Rosente. Second Race-J. K. L. Ross entry Third Race-Romeo. Fourth Race-Flight Captain. Fifth Race-Dr. Hickman. Sixth Race-Rose D'Or. Seventh Race-Attorney Muir.

LATONIA SELECTIONS. First Race-Thornbloom. Second Race-Lord Wrack. Third Race-Mammy o' Mine. Fourth Race-Plenty. Fifth Race-Cobwebs. Sixth Race-Monsoon. Seventh Race-Porte Drapeau

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

First Race-Fernwood-A laby drive in the fourth after Rice had that performed creditably in Mary-Second Race-Aurum-Is in well and looks good enough to repeat.

balls before Griffith yanked him, John Collins made two bas s on plater that has been training fast strike out. He swung at a wild enough to score here. Fourth Race-Boniface-This Ross acer is always good. Fifth Race-Lien D'Or-It looks Zachary will probably face Ci-

is though the commander intends to take two in a row. ice litle lady that seems to hold the edge over her company.

LATONIA ENTRIES

to Liebold.

In the eighth the Sox greeted Jim Shaw with a couple of runs, one of which was a gift. Felsch's second triple of the game, following Weav-vard dash.

Milan has boosted his average to 360. Pray let us have a few more at a straight-a way at the stadium for the 200-meter race, the nearest Olympic which was a gift. Felsch's second triple of the game, following Weav-vard dash.

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The Gallant, 115; Starry Banner, 115; Spearline, 115. Also eligible: Honoram, 115; Duke of Devonshire, 113; Alvord, 115; Sparkler, 115: *Marasmus, 110: *Humma, 110. Second Race.—Mile and a sixteenth. Elive. 117; Durella, 110; Cormoran, 112; Nordeck. 112, Mary B. 112; Rapidan 112; Music

117; Durcha, 119; Rapidan 112; Music 112, Mary B. 112; Rapidan 112; Music 112, Mury B. 112; Rapidan 113; Sir John Man, 112; Hunter Platt, 115; Sir John Vergne, 115; Duke of Lancaster, 115; War Prize, 115; Tom Saunders, 115, Also eligible: Camouflage, 115; Darnley, 115; The Leopard, has an average for the sea-pipe, N. J. Son of .304 against .295 for the Son of .304 against .295 for the Gerber, St. Risberg, V.

112; Lady Britain, 107; Lord Wrack, 112; Sam's Boy, 112.

Third Race,—Five furlongs. Mammy o' Mine, 112; Blue Flame, 112; Countess, 112; Cointreau, 112; Frivol, 115; Gossip Avenue, 115; Lady Madcap, 118.

Fourth Race.—Mile and a quarter. Marauder, 107; *Plenty, 107; *Cheer Leader, 107; Quito, 112; Walter H. Pearce, 112.

Fifth Race.—Six furlongs. Siren Maid, 103; Mahoney, 105; Cobwebs, 106; Angon, 109; Iwin, 108; Lady Fairplay, 111.

Sixth Race.—Five furlongs. The Virginthe National Training School League yesterday by defeating Company B. the runners-up, in an interesting game by a 7-to-3 score. Red Loar's fielding at second base and Parelompany B ... 000 101 001—2 7 4 Sixth Race.—Five furlongs. The Virginompany C ... 002 000 23x—7 9 3 ian, 110; Coyne, 110; Fire Brand, 110; Gold
Batteries—Wand and Proicci; Bell Digger, 110; Beg Pardon, 110; Sir Lawnsal, 110; West Side, 115; Bungabuck, 115; Rum-

110; West Side, 110; Bungabuck, 115; Rumsaf, 115; Monsoon, 115.

Seventh Race.—Mile and a sixteenth.
Betty Curry, 95; Miss Patty, 100; Virgo, 100; *The Cullen Bon, 102; *Flusey, 102; *Triomphant, 107; *B. B. Johnson, 107; *Bradley's Choice. 107; *B. B. Johnson, 107; *Bradley's Choice. 107; Adciante, 107; Buck-nail. 112; Hopeful. 112; Water War, 112. Also eligible: *Lackrose, 107; *Jack Reeves, 107; *Byrne. 107; Madras Gingham, 107; Port Drapeau, 112; *Alhena, 107.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

First Race — Four furiongs. Cubanita.
Costly Colors, Banksia, Joaquina, Lady.
ovitt, Gri Decoeur, Joan Marie, Fernwood,
baylight Saving, Sacajawea and Mary

Head, 113 each,
Second Race—One mile and seventy yards.
Great Gull, 105; Beauty Bleep, 105; Clare
Boothe, 100; Huron 2d, 110; Mr. Specs, 115;
Paddy Dear, 110; Phalaris, 110; Kasilius,
105; Babette, 100; Regresso, 110; Tiger
Rose, 105; Pierre A. Feu, 115; Aurum, 115;
Tom Brook, 105; Favour, 95; Air Man, 115;
Bockport, 105; Madam Byng, 115; Gold Crest
Boy, 100; Tapageur, 105. Eligible—El Primo,
115; Arbitrator, 105; L'Enjoleur, 105; Ballast 105; Title, 105; Orderly, 110; Asteriak last, 105; Title, 105; Orderly, 110; Asterisk 110.

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Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth.
Dorcas, 107; War Plume, 111; Franiln, 112;
Kashmir, 112; Sundash 2d, 120; Tableau
d'Honneur, 116; Ivry, 106; Devil Dog, 105;
Chasseur, 116; Ralco, 99; Tom McTaggart,
111; Sunny Land, 112; Alberta, 112;
Penelope, 102; War Smoke, 112; Tattle, 114.
Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth
Boniface, 117; Lion d'Or, 107; Audacious,
109; Lanius, 112; Naturalist, 122; Corn Tassel, 112; Cirrus, 111; Mad Hatter, 115;
Vexatious, 106; Cromwell, 100; Royce Roois.

old Rosebud, 119; Quietude, 105; Peter Piper, 103; Flying Flower, 105; Ardito, 100; Prince of Como, 106; Dream of the Valley, 105; Armenus, 105; Levisthan, 111; Fruitcake, 115; Elected 2d, 107; Cinderella, 102; care, 115; Elected 2d, 10; Cludereila, 102; The Trout, 106; Round Robin, 100; Thun-derstorm, 116; Fort Churchill, 112; Irish Dream, 103; Lucillite, 140; Krewer, 110; Day Due, 102; Tippity Witchet, 127; Camouffeur, 106; Lion d'Or, 125. Camouffeur, 106; Lion d'Or, 125.

Sixth Raoe-Five furlongs. Irish Sen,
115; Touch Me Not, 115; St. Michael, 115;
Dolly C, 112; Rocco Tout Or, 115; Houyhn-hum, 115; Curfew, 115; Kinetic, 115; The
Bohemian, 115; Wacha Prengue, 115; Our
Boots, 115.

Vexatious, 106; Cromwell, 100; Royce Rools

BLUE BONNET ENTRIES

First Race — Five furiongs. Dellahm.
113; Charley Boy. 108; Sea Court, 105; Roseate, 110; Dora W, 110; Mary Reigel, 110.
Second Race—Four and one-half furiongs. Chief Sponsot, 118; Aherendesy, 116; Reconnaisance 113; War Tank, 113; Assyrian Queen, 118; Mad May, 113. Assyrian Queen and Mad May, J. K. L. Ross' entry.
Third Race—One mile and a quarter. Milk Maid, 106; Easter Lily, 102; Bencher, 98; Smart Money, 112; Hush, 100; Romeo, 109. Easter Lily and Bencher, Thorneliff stable and H. Giddings' entry. Smart Money and Hush, G. Holmes' entry.
Fourth Race—About two miles. Vigilante, 132; Flare, 147; Dustin Farnum, 130; Flight Captain, 147; Stucco, 147; Robert Oliver, 147.
Fifth Race—One mile. Dr. Hickmap, 107; Pifth Race—One mile. Dr. Hickman, 107;
White Socks, 107; My Dear, 113; Master Bill, 115; Cock of the Roost, 112; Hush, 102; Sixth Race—Six furlongs, Rose d'Or, 118; Breadlibe, 109; Sayons, 112; Sedge Grass, 106; Helen Atkin, 113; Pueblo, 101; Sim Feiner, 119; Circulate, 119; Hidden Ship, 103; Brizz, 125; Guaranteed, 105; Back Bay, 125.
Seventh Race—One mile and a furlong, Captain Hodge, 102; Attorney Muir, 107; Dickie W, 107; Thanksgiving, 102; Pit, 109; Blasonry, 102; Mather, 102.

ONLY ONES WHO HAVE LICKED "CHAMPION" JACK DEMPSEY



Mrs. Dempsey, aged mother of the champ, hasn't seen her son in action many times, but this time she came all the way from Salt Lake City with Dempsey's father, and has a ringside seat at his trial. She'll swear he's never been a slacker.

Speaker Giving Sisler Race For League Batting Honors Clubs. W. L. R. H. SB.SH.E. Ave. Cleveland. 6 1 34 00 5 8 4 .657 New York 6 2 59 94 8 16 15 .750 St. Louis. 4 3 48 82 9 9 12 .5571 Chicago. 4 3 35 09 6 6 9 .571 Washington 3 3 30 63 61 10 12 .500 Boston. 3 3 30 63 6 10 12 .500 Boston. 3 3 30 63 6 10 12 .500 Boston. 3 3 30 63 6 10 12 .500 Boston. 3 3 27 62 2 8 7 .500 Detroit. 1 6 27 68 2 8 12 .143 Athletics. 1 7 26 61 1 3 13 .125

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

It is too bad about poor Tris Speaker being handicapped by managerial duties. If he did not have to worry about his pitchers and Nunamaker, Clev 11
Jamieson, Clev. 23 the spurt of the Yankees, maybe but, as it is, all he can do is to gather an average of .381, scoring O'Neill. Clev... A7 154 25 50 12 the measly total of forty-eight runs in forty-nine games. It is an out- J. Collins, Chi., 27 rage to handicap a ball player in this manner.

The real leader with the war club the week is Sisler, who tops the regulars with an average of 384, three points above the Indians' great player. But the real credit of the week

is due Clyde Milan, which was predicted by many scribes along the circuit that he was about through. Here comes the old boy along with seventy-one hits, the same number Sisler has collected, and the latter has played in three more games than the local player. Milan has boosted his average to

There are forty-two players bat-ng 300 or better this season, This Gardner, Clev... 49 190 21 54 13 about twice the usual number Smith. Clev... 30 135 21 38 5 ting .300 or better this season, This is about twice the usual number hits, with 497, just one more McNally, Bos... 42 159 26 44 4 than Washington. But Cleveland Ward, N. Y... 29 113 12 31 2

runs, easily tops all other batters. His average in total hits amounts His average in total hits amounts Neihauss, Clev. 10 8 0 2 to .801, he having a total of sev-Caldwell, Clev. 12 48 3 7 enty extra bases, with his seven-Griffin. Ath... 39 142 10 35 teen homers, three triples and ten

doubles. In stolen bases the locals outshine all other clubs by a large percentage, having rolled up the Myatt. steals to sixty-seven, their nearest rival being the Yanks, with thirtyfive. Rice. Roth and Harris, between, have a total of exactly fifty stolen bases, or more than Detroit and the Athletics combined.

The pitchers' table will give the are not winning more games. With team that stands second in batting and third in runs, with a big lead in stolen bases, one wonders why they are not higher in the The pitchers' table will explain better than words. When Walter Johnson comes

along with seven defeats out of thirteen games, and Jim Shaw yet to win a game, having four defeats the team is losing. It is surprising that they are so high with this The figures in all departments

of the game up to Saturday follow:

The figures as compiled in these tables include all games played up to and including Saturday, June 12.

CLUB BATTING. Cluba G AB R H SB SH Ave Cleveland... 49 1636 281 497 28 77 .394 Washington. 47 1652 251 496 67 77 .295 St. Louis:... 47 1655 192 453 28 62 .290 New York... 52 1701 296 478 35 49 .281 Chicago... 49 1715 245 480 31 53 .280 Boston... 46 1502 190 412 31 60 .274 Athletics... 51 1718 197 441 17 54 .257 Detroit 48 1529 18 284 287 21 284 BIG HITS, TOTAL AND EXTRA BASES.

New York	EB Ave 234 .413 166 .405 157 .395 152 .387
Cleveland 94 18 12 663 Washington 71 28 10 653 St. Louis 67 20 15 605 Chicago 80 24 12 644	166 .405 157 .395
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Chicago 80 24 12 644	
	164 .376
Athletics 62 48 60 611	170 .356
	121 .355
Detroit 67 15 11 514	130 .330
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CLUB FIELDING.	
	TC Ave
Chicago 49 1341 113 58 2	012 .971
	036 .969
Boston 46 1229 627 65 1	921 .966
New York 62 1348 698 74 2	130 .965
Athletics 51 1334 609 77 2	110 .964
Washington 47 1284 571 77 1	932 .960
Detroit 48 1253 644 68 1	965 .960
	884 .953

Walker, Ath ...

apman, Clev. 49 177 43 56 13 ilman, Det... 48 177 22 56 10 Heilman, Det... Rice, Wash.... E. Collins, Chi. 49 198 36 62 McInnis Bos 45 166 16 59

TEN LEADING SLUGGERS WITH TOTAL

	100	1010/20				44.1
Players.	26	3B	HR	TB	EB	B.,
Ruth, N. Y	10	.3	17	121	70	1
Muesell, N. Y	8	4	6	83	34	
Speaker, Clev	14	3	4	101	32	
Walker, Ath	. 7	3	7	93	37	
Jacobson, Chi	15	5	1	96	28	4
Feisch, Chi	10	8	7	94	36	
Judge, Wash	4	6	1	75	29	
Jacobson. St. L	8	4		75	28	
Milan, Wash	7	2	1	83	12	
Sisler, St. L	10	2	3	97	23	
TEN LEADIN	G 1	LUI	r 61	ETT	ERS	
Players	994			G	R	1
Speaker, Clev				49	48	1

Lively Ball a Help to Clubs With Sluggers

The major league magnates last winter stated that they were going to change the pitching rules because the fans wanted to see more batting. Well the latter are getof last week are any criterion.

Take a look at the runs and hits of both leagues for the week end-

ing Saturday and you will notice that the sixteen clubs made 981 hits and scored 459 runs. This is an average of 61.31 hits

per club and 28.13 runs per club for the week.

Ball Is Livelier. This is almost double the average

for last season for the same week. There must be some truth that the ball is made of better material. Surely the batters are no bet-ter nor the pitchers pitching any more effectively. They say the hard hitting is caused by the doing away with the shine, spit and emery Well, there may be something planted in Pittsburg. a ball must be hit to make it go any listance, shine or hot.

The fact is the ball is a great deal seventh down at Latonia today. livelier this year than formerly and This boy runs equally well in any that and that alone is what is giv- going and "today is the day." ing the fans heart disease when Hopeful and Water War for what their club is causing the other fel- is left. lows to yell if their pet twirlers are getting the life hammered out of Then another point to look at is

the fact that never before have so many errors been made. Look at the ship. He was only galloping last the number last week, 138 of them. That also goes to prove that the ball is faster The records for all the clubs

follows:

since last Sunday up to Saturday AMERICAN LEAGUE. 28 28 286 568 39 68 84 .500 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Totals...... 23 23 173 413 33 44 54 .500

REFUSES \$260,000 FOR MAN O' WAR

New York, June 13.—Samuel D. Riddle, of Philadelphia, refused an offer of \$260,000 for his champion of champions at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon before Man o' War set a new world second for a mile and three furlongs. This tempting price was offered by James Healey on behalf of Joseph L. Murphy, like how to do them. But you don't. Mr. Riddle a Philadelphia sports-man and breeder of thoroughbreds. Murphy wished the great son of Fair Play and Mahubah for his

Riddle would not sell Man o' War at any price as he himself wishes him for stud duty when his racing career ends. He will race this say.

This fault is largely the result of III race this season and next, if he stands. At the moment he looks as though he might go on through reveral hard campaigns. Man o' War is the soundest horse imaginable; and has not so much as sneezed since Mr. Riddle paid \$5,000 for him at the Belmont sale at Saratoga a year ago last

TINCUP AND MILLER LEAD ASSOCIATION

The ten leading batters of the American Association are Tincup, Louisville, .421; Gainor, Milwaukee, .386; Wickland, Toledo, .383; Good, Kansas City, .340; Henry, Columbus, .330; Hartley, Columbus, .323; Wade, Minneapolis, .323; Rapp. St. Paul. .322; Duncan, St. Paul, .320; Beecher, Columbus, .317.

Ten leading batters of the Southern Association: Miller, Little Rock, .370; Herper, Little Rock, .348; Brazil, Atlanta, .343; Ellis, Birmingham, .326; Carroll, Memphis, .326; McLarry, Memphis. .323; Ponnard. Nashville, .320; Dowie, New Orleans,' .319; Burke, Nashville, .315; Wano, Little Rock, .31f.

Japs Beat Chicago Nine.

Tokio, June 13 .- The Chicago University baseball team was defeated by the Keio University nine by the score of 1 to 0. The American team left for the United States today. Chapman, Clev..... 49 Pratt, N. Y..... 49

PITCHERS RECORDS. Games Wen and Lest and Shutouts.

Bagby, Clev.... 11 Quinn, N. Y.... 9 Thornmhln, N.Y 4 Caldwell, Clev. 7 2 0 0 83 19 18 Williams. Chi. 10 3 0 0 111 39 28 Coveleskie, Clev. 9 3 2 1 95 50 16 750, 667 7 625 625 625 625 625 625 626 600 600 583 571 571 575 6 556 540 500 500 500 500 462 444 417 400 357 400 357 333 333 308 273 300 273 Zachary, Was. Jones, Bos. Mays, N. Y. Bush, Bos. Mogridge, N. Y. Mogridge, N. Y.
Harper, Bos...
Uhle, Clev...
Nethaus, Clev...
Shore, N. Y.
Keefe, Ath...
Payne, Chi...
Saunders, St. L.
Johnson, Wash
Cleotte, Chi...
Sothoron, St. L.
Courtney, Wash
Dauss, Det...

Moore, Ath.... Martin, Ath....

Okrie, Det..... Boland, Det....

COLLYER'S COMMENT OF LINES OF KINGS

B. B. Johnson, which has been

burning up the track in recent

chapeau lad, in the old chapeau.

pearlene, Miss Minks.

Frivol. Lady Madeap.

tyn, Manroder.

honey, Siren Maid.

LATONIA SELECTIONS.

First Race - Duke of Devonshire,

Second Race - War Prize, Cormoren, Tom Saunders.

Third Race - Gossip Avenue,

Following my announced policy of naming one or two sleepers slated to be yanked out of the old pickle vat, I herewith submit what I be-

lieve is the sweetest morsel yet served. It is Bettina, a trick that has not as yet faced the starter. Cal Milam, one of the real "hardboots" of Ole Kaintuck, is responsible for this one coming to the races-on razor edge. Boys, this maverick can fly. The first time you see her monicker in the entries, slam the two old cart wheels right smack on her beezer. Ye wekkum.

Refugee 2d, fast as a bullet and I have it that he goes for the downs at old Death Valley this week. Yes, yes I know he stopped to a walk last time, but isn't it possible he may "forget" to stop? Yes, pin the crepe on Sophie's dome.

Dr. Joe, a special from over Oms. Now, "Joe" just needed that last race to put him on edge. Also, he wants to "go on." Do you get me? Well, to make it a bit stronger for#you I might add the dough is Seventh Race - B. B. Johnson

Best Bet of the Day-Westside trials is sent along to cop the Best Parlay-Cheer Leader, B. I hason, Lady Fair Play a place. BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS. First Race - Saca Jawe, Costly

Rest Ret-Westside

Westside stands out nine points over the mob slated to measure Second Race - Favour, Phalaris strides with him in the sixth. List Paddy Dear. to the gab appended by the clockers: Third Race-Sunflash II, Tom Me l'aggart, Albert A.

time and today's spot is not nearly so 'tuff.'" Listens good to muh. Hatter, Lion d'Or. Fifth Race - Lion d'Or, Lucillite, Mahoney and Lady Fair Play should furnish the contention in the Sixth Race-Touch Me Not. Tout fifth. That last effort of Mahoney's

Or. Houyhnham. Best Bet-Lion d'Or, afth race. goes for Sweeney-the gentleman who tends the morgue. In the old MONTREAL SELECTIONS.

> First Race-Charlie Bey, Dora W. Second Race - Brookdale Stable Entry, Chief Sponsor. Third Race-Milkmald, Smart Bill,

> Doctor Lily. Fourth Race - Flight Captain, Flare, Stucco. Fifth Race - Master Bill, Doctor

Fourth Race-Cheer Leader, Plen-Hickman, My Dear. Sixth Race-Back Bay, Helen At-Fifth Race-Lady Fair Play, Makin, Sedgegrass. Seventh Race-Captain Ridge, Attorney Muir, Dicky W

Last August, at Oakmont, we fol-

have qualified but should have been

capable of a 75 were struggling to

a state of "nerves"-a natural se-

being shown by a fast, hurried back

swing verging upon a lunge or a

jerk. The stars about to fail in no

steadily with the old rhythm. They

were now trying too hard to make

And this state of "nerves" was

In nearly every case the answer was the same. Trouble in one or two of the deep pits, lack of a put-

We wanted to see what the trou-

championship contenders.

Sixth Race - Westside, Rungaf, Best Bet-Milkmaid.

Tales of a Wayside Tee

quence.

to preach the gospels of golf. To it-until too late. practice them is another matter. lowed certain well known golfers You know certain things should who were reported in trouble and be done-and frequently you know upon the verge of failing to qualify Several of these should not only

You forgot all about it until it was too late and trouble had already Thousands of golfers, for example, are afflicted by the fault of beat an 86.

concentration. It is a serious fault, for it

only destroys the rhythm of the swing but leads to a sudden lifting Yet there is a simple way to correct this error. One correction at instance were swinging easily and least is to grip the club with a lighter grip and to think to yourminder

Yet knowing this corrective remedy the golfer frequently forgets al about it.

golf, he is very likely to grip the club at the first toe with all his strength, lunge back on his driver-The Hurried Swing. The golfer may be nervous from

many causes. It may be from the strain of competition. It may be that he has suddenly lost his touch and with it all confidence in his game. It may be that he has been over working and the strain and worry

have affected his nervous system.

It may be that he has gone stale from too much golf. Whatever the cause, the result, nine times out of ten, will be a hurried back swing. bereft of steadiness and rhythm. The hurried swing is almost certain to follow physical weariness. Here you might think that a slower swing would follow. But it doesn't. vous tension. you forget about many that he is losing his punch. He has with such suddenness and such force the feeling that he won't be able that recovery is next to impossible to get his normal distance. So he for the average player. decides often, unconsciously, to hit harder, and, in trying to hit harder, with your opponent thirty feet he lunges back and thereby loses all away. You figure the hole all won the power in his blow. If he could buly remember, at this ability to get the putt. Then he

stage, to be sure to carry out a sinks the thirty-footer and you are steady, even back swing; to slow suddenly confronted with the nedown his game and his mental atti- cessity of getting the four-footer tude, he would do far better. weariness or nervousness big difference. wreck his concentration and clogs (Copyright, 1920, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

up lost ground. An ease of swing, as a rule, accompanies an ease of mind. Hagen's Strength. Hagen is always a dangerous contender because he carries into action this notable case of mind. If he is ever worried he never

shows it. He also has the physical stamina to stand a lot of golf withand then wonders why he missed out going stale. In this way he can develop steadiness through constant playing and yet not become worn down. By the time many golfers have

played sufficient golf to develop steadiness their keenness has been destroyed and a reaction sets in This was the case of Travers in 1914. He lacked the physical stamina to play as much golf as he put himself through, and when his first

match came he was on the verge of breaking down at the first slip. When you are keen for the game you can ordinarily force yourself for one example, to give the putt a chance on the green. But when you are physically weary or menof the simple essentials and hit

You may have a four-foot putt with complete confidence in your to even acquire a half. It makes



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